THE RETURNS FROM INDIA

Piracy in China-Li Hung Chang-Missions in Japan--Emigrants Te Hawaii.

KOBE, Jan. 31 .- The Herald says: The sudden and remarkable cessation of plague cases, both at Kobe and Osa-of the Sanitary Board. This would ka, and the apparent success of the cases that the reward is not ka, and the apparent success of the tend to show that the reward is not operations for stamping out the dissufficient, though undoubtedly a good ease, must be a source of satisfaction many of the vermin have been exterease, must be a source of satisfaction to every one in this country. It would be a mistake, however, to congraiglate ourselves that the disease has left us for good and all, much as we may hope this will prove the case. It will have been observed that the disease disappeared concurrently with the setting in of the recent frost and it may be that the healiling is dormant in the last meetling of the Board revealed. setting in of the recent frost and it Sanitary Officers approve. Above all may be that the bacillus is dormant in the last meeting of the Board revealed very cold weather, as we know from the experience of India that it is com-paratively quiescent in very hot weath-er. Therefore it is not weaththe precautions taken, especially with regard to the cleansing of houses, will not be suffered to lapse. Latest news from India shows that the plague is working terrible havoc in Bombay. New cases reported on the 22d of December, for example, amounted to 68, and deaths to 46, while on the same date in 1898 the new cases were 22 and the deaths 12. Consurrently the gen. the deaths 12. Concurrently the gen-eral mortality shows a tremendous increase, being 237 on the 22d ult., com-pared with 99 on the same date in the er Yao Kum, owned by a man named pared with 90 on the same date in the ser Yao Kum, owned by a man named previous year, suggesting that other Kwan-lo-sam, of Canton, running bediesaes become virulent perhaps from tween Canton and Suncho, in the district of Punyu, and having on board a number of passengers and little cargo, has been compiled by Mr. J. H. Duboulay, I.C.S., on the plague in Bombay, which contains some very intersection, on the 2ist instant, at noon, say, which contains some very intersection. On reaching Samcheong village Boulay, I.C.S., on the plague in Bombay, which contains some very interesting facts relating to the disease. It appears that since plague first became established in Bombay, there have only been eight days on which the official returns showed no attacks or deaths, and of these seven occurred in the month of July, 1897, and one in August of the same year. That is to say, at the hottest period there was an inclination for the disease to disappear. Now, when the weather is comparatively cool, the disease resumes its away, apparently being more virulent than ever, despite the efforts of the Government, aided by a large medical staff, to stamp it out. The report confesses that "how the disease spreads from man to man, why at certain seastaff, to stamp it out. The report con-feases that "how the disease spreads was sighted, and the pirates hailed and from man to man, why at certain sea-sons, in spite of all that can be done, arms and ammunition. The braves on it assumes epidemic proportions, and board the cruiser stood by with folded why, again, at other seasons, with pre- arms looking at each other, and could why, again, at other seasons, with precisely the same measures in force, it relapses into comparative inactivity, are subjects about which we are little wiser now than we were at the end of their way to Min Fa Shan (i. e. cotton their way to Min Fa Sha munities are being moved and assisted to start health camps and hospitals of their own. (e) Arrangements have their own. (f) A sys- p. m. on the 16th inst., the China Mertematic survey of houses in the city is chants steamer Hsin Yu steamed into being made with a view to their sanithe harbor of Canton with His Excelthe harbor of Canton with his Excellange cases the harbor of Canton with have been in contact with plague cases have been considerably relaxed, and such persons are allowed to attend to their ordinary duties on the sole condition of returning to camp in the evening in order to be kept under observation. On the other hand, Lieutenant Brackenbury, who is in charge of the plague operations of Mandvi and Calcutta, says that up to the middie of March last those people es-caped whom the landlords compelled to live under sanitary conditions, and only in those houses where every one was allowed to come and live without being asked where he came from did the disease show itself. "In this way they prevented the infection from being introduced, or, when it was intro-duced, spreading." But we also learn from the same observer that during the months of March and April, when the diseases attacked the houses (through rats), scarcely any of the houses built over godowns escaped, parted. "These godowns and the houses over The them are always infested with rats. It was most remarkable that in Mandvi, while all the people were coming to me with tales of rats dying, and I was finding how useless it was sending only patients out of the house to stop the spread of the disease, in Chuckla heard no such stories, and I found that if I sent the patient to a hospital, as I had been doing, this measure was quite sufficient to prevent further cases. There are no godowns under-neath the houses in Chuckla. When the disease attacked houses, it seemed to attack all alike—badly ventilated, dark, overcrowded chawls, in which poor Ghattis live as well as the large, airy buildings of the richer mer-

New Form of Plague.

chants.'

HONGKONG, Jan. 25.—The Press says: The form the pest has taken in Japan is not that which attacks people through abrasion of the skin, being thus comparatively slow in its develop-

plague and they were consequently entirely unprotected and amply inhaled the disease. One plan the Japaness adotors have recommended in dealing with the plague is that the infected houses should be promptly dustroyed, and it is pointed out that if this had been done in Kobe when the first case became known the disease would not have assumed its present dangerous proportions. Foreign medical men in Japan predict that if the plague in Onaka, one of the most densely populated cities in Japan, is not stamped plagar and they were consequently en Cessation in Kobe and
Osaka.

Osaka. become as great a scourge as it is in India today. Although all are thankful that the plague has apparently rum its course in Hangkong, yet the colony is not entirely free from it, and no effort should be withheld by the authorities should be withbeld by the authorities that tends to prevent its reappearance. A recent leading medical authority stated that the rat was the chief propagator of the disease, and our Saultary Board have rightly started a crusade against these vermin. Though a menetary inducement has been offered the Chinese and traps supplied on loan to householders only one rat within sevtively quiescent in very hot weath-Therefore it is to be hoped that in pediment but it may be overcome by a vigorous board, and such the new body has already developed symptoms

Cruiser Raided by Pira es.

CANTON, Jan. 24.-The screw steam-

As the Hsin-Yu was steaming into the Pearl River all the guard boats along the route fired salutes. The way from the Government wharf to the Viceroy Yaman was lined by the soldiers and braves of all the regiments, and the Yee Chin pavillon was thronged with a great number of mandarins, civil and military, in gorgeous dresses, awaiting has Excellency. At 2 p. m. His Excellency, in a chair carried by eight bearers, and suite landed and were escorted into the pavilion and seated, and after the door of the large hall was thrown open and H. E. Li, in his gorgeous Imperial yellow jacket, stepped to the front of the hall and making an obel-sance and kowtao towards the direction of the Imperial Palace or Throne, received the seal and credentials. ceived the seal and credentials. All the officials, civil and military, were present, and presented their congratulations to the Viceroy, and others knelt down kowtaoing, and afterwards departed.

The ceremony of taking over the seal of the Viceroyalty by H. E. Li Hung Chang has been duly performed at Canson ton. The 18th inst., at 5 a. m., was the day previously fixed for taking over the seal of Viceroy. Shortly before the hour appointed the Prefect She, and the Colonel Pau of the native army, taking with them a number of soldiers, proceeded to the yamen of the Provincial Governor, and from thence they carried the Imperial Banner, official flags, together with the tablets of titles and other paraphernalia, in a procession to other paraphernalia, in a procession to the Viceroy's yamen. Just at 5 a. m., powder or dynamite exploded in the when a round of salutes was fired from the principal door, the usual ceremony of tea-drinking to the health of His Imperial Material Material

thus comparatively slow in its development, but that which attacks the respiratory organs, against which the Yersin serum has been without effect, though it may possess preventive markably of late. From May to Deproperties. The two doctors who succumbed attended a patient suffering.

3,000 free laborers, 12,000 in all, proceeded to Honolulu. The Japanese predation is deaden the force and noise of the explosion.

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proprieties at Hawaii is onificated to have now reached some anged, and is still increasing. It is reated that a considerable number of free tabarers remain without employment, and some anxiety in the motion is fell by the Japanese Government.

Venomous Snakes at Hongkong.

HONGKONG, Jan. 24.—The Pres eavs: That a "snake in the gress" is still an object to be feared and that he has a very real existence in Hong-kong, a sad occurrence on Sanday only too plainly proves. Some residents at the Peak went for a ramble on Sun-day morning on Black's Link, taking with them a black cocker spaniel, well with them a black cocker spaniel, well known at the Peak for his glossy coat and sprightly ways. The dog, who was young and full of spirits, enjoyed himself to the top of his bent until the party reached Middle Gap. Shortly after passing that "Joey" ran down the hillside a few yards and returned instantly barking shrilly with pain, which be continued for specific pain. which he continued for some time, and as nothing could be done for him he died in less than a quarter of an hour in convulsions. It was found, on examination after his decease, that he had been bitten on the tongue by some venomous snake (either cobra or the deadly green snake common on the hills), and as he was hot with running, the poison coursed all the more rapidly through his veins. The dog was prized beyond money value by his owners not merely for his beau-ty, but for his intelligence and lovable disposition. It is very rare for a dog to fall a victim to a snake bite in this colony, but it is a danger to which they are exposed, and the fact here mentioned may possibly suggest to mothers precautions in the case of children, and to adults in climbing the face of the hills and up the guilies, where the snakes find cover among the rocks.

Missions in Japan.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 1.-The Japan Advertiser has it upon the best of authority that one of the American Mission Boards is next month to withdraw from Japan its only remaining representative, and is to leave its work henceforward entirely in the hands of the Japanese who have become inter-ested in it. "The latter (says our contemporary) are to have the use of the building and property (of no inconsidbuilding and property (of no inconsiderable value), and some pecuniary aid will continue to be granted them, but the work itself will be practically free from foreign guidance. This result is the virtual consummation of the purpose with which this special errand was originally begun. It having been projected by a specifically liberal body of Christians, who have never in the of Christians, who have never, in the least, cared to make converts, but have simply tried to let their views be knewn, and taken for what they are worth, the action now resolved upon is in direct conformity with its first in-

tent. "The preliminary work here, under foreign direction, has occupied only a little more than ten years, and it is therefore worthy of note that one of the very latest of the missionary bodies to come into the field is the first to abandon it in the interest of Japan-ese religious autonomy. The experi-ment will be watched with much interest. While, of course, its success will, in a large measure, depend upon the personnel of the Japanese who are left in charge, it may certainly be said that, a priori, much must be expected from the intrinsic value of religious teaching thus left to make its way upon an allen soll. To the ordinary lay mind, a term which well describes the mental attitude of the intelligent Japanese, the presumption is in favor of the truth which can fight its own battles, rather than of that for the advocacy of which large reinforcements of men and material have to be constantly sent upon the field."

search for the missing steamer.

Li Hung Chang at Canton.

CANTON, Jan. 19.—Shortly after 1
p. m. on the 16th inst., the China Merian.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 1.—The Shin-siu is the most powerful Buddhist sect in Japan at the present time. Its two chief branches, namely, the Eastern and Western Hongward (Oracle).

There remain but six rows of piles and design the strength of Sunday through his bicycle colliding with a brake, is getting along very well at the Queen's hospital and will probably be out in a few days.

There remain but six rows of piles and well and well are the present time. has grown up. The separation of the Hongwanji is said to have been part of the policy of Iyeyasu, the founder of the Tokugawa family, whose idea was to weaken the Hongwanji by so dividing them. The result was as he expected, and that secret jealousy which has long existed between them, oncealed under the cloak of friend ship and politeness, has now at last broken out into open war under the incitement of the Religious Bill.

SAFE CRACKERS AT WORK.

Unsuccessful Attempt on Union Feed Co.'s Strong Box.

Early yesterday morning an attempt was made to blow open the safe in the Queen street office of the Union Feed Co. The would-be safe-crackers, unsuccessful in their efforts on the strong



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The Australia will sail this after—Bryde, assessable, \$4; 35 Honokaa, \$28; 620 feet.

noon for San Francisco promptly at 25 Honomu, \$160. 4 o'clock.

Twenty thousand bags of sugar at Oahu and sixteen thousand at Ewa are awaiting shipment.

The old steamer Rio, due to arrive on the 24th inst., from the Coast, will bring eight days' later mail and news. A cattle ranch in North Kona, belonging to the estate of Antone Fernandez, is offered for sale by J. A. Magoon.

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here for treatment.

E. O. Hall & Son received per steam-er Australia, a limited number of 1900 Rambler bicycles, which they would like to have everyone call and inspect. The interior demolition of the old

E. O. Hall & Son building, corner of Fort and King streets, is going on rapidly. The brick walls will be taken down shortly.

The Hollister Drug Co. are offering for sale "Rough on Rats" and "Death on Rats." They claim "that no rat will come back after eating it and look for more." Ten thousand dollars, collected here, are already in the treasury of the Honolulu Society of the China Reform League. One man subscribed \$2,500

and a woman \$500. Mr. A. P. Taylor of the Advertiser staff, who met with a painful accident on Sunday through his bleycle colliding

to be driven at the new quarantine wharf. The erection of the shed begins today. Three hundred and forty feet of the wharf have been completed in a little over two weeks and the contractors are now ahead of time with

Mr. A. Frank Cooke, who has the signed from the management of the fertilizer works, has a card of thanks charge of Mr. Castle's loan and trust charge of the past two years, leaves business for the past two years, leaves Mr. A. Frank Cooke, who has re

Francisco Chronicle and previously an editor of prominence in the Middle West, will arrive here on the next steamer from the Coast to take the place on the Advertiser's local staff lately vacated by Mr. Frederick Bennett of San Diego.

Prince David was out with his new automobile yesterday. It is a beautiful vehicle, light and noiseless and of greater speed than the average binett of San Diego.

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THE LARD LUAU.

Rats Make Merry at the Official Free Lunch.

Returns from the principal districts with several precincts yet to hear from show that there is a large colonization of country rats in town, attracted here by news of the free lunch. Rats are Several persons are complaining that coming in from all outlying parts of photographs sent through the mail the island in hope that the supply of have been injured by the process of delicatessen lard may not give out befumigation.

H. R. Hitchcock and family arrived by the Lehua yesterday. Rex has been sick for some time and comes tin of water handy for finger-bowl use, has ever been provided in Honolulu. The only thing regretted is that the rhodium mayonnaise is not up to the specifications in the bill. By general report night before last and last night were occasions of great social hilarity among the rats, most of them putting in their time until morning galloping about attics and desgripe the largest about atties and dragging the lunches with them to exchange flavors. From the indications plain lard was mostly in demand though the salted variety

the following poem:

There lies a rat by appetite beguiled Who ate the poison, licked his chops and smiled.

He ate again and wanting rations more, med of lard a goodly, toothsome store.

But unaccustomed to such dainty fare He suffered much and hastened to his Where, when the inspector found him out,

He lay a victim, swollen huge, of gout

tesy and good will shown him. He has not yet fully decided what he will do next, but it will probably be something in the real estate line.

Mr. Frederick O'Brien, for some time past a star reporter on the San tender of the past to yet the past to look after some property interests in California, and will then go to the Paris Exposition and to visit his parents in England. He plans to return her. land. He plans to return here with Mrs. Southwick about August.

Prince David was out with his new keys.

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about attics and dragging the lunches with them to exchange flavors. From the indications plain lard was mostly in demand though the salted variety met with much apparent favor. Lard mixed with flour with a trifle of nutmeg on the top was popular and much of the subsequent sunering among rats from indigestion is supposed to have been due to it.

Wakeful people who were forced to haten to the guests at the lard luan were much in evidence yesterday and to one of these the Advertiser owes the following poem:

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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.]

the principal door, the usual ceremony of tea-drinking to the health of His Imperial Majesty Kwangsu was gone through, H's Excellency and suite proceeded amidst a large multitude of spectators to the Viceroy's yamen. The 18th inst. at 5 a. m. was the day fixed for his taking over the seal of the Viceroyalty.

Japanese for Hawaii.

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